

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 39.

Montreal, Monday, November 16, 1914.

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Campbell's Clothing
TWO POPULAR STYLES IN
Winter Overcoats

\$15 to \$35

Designed to fill every want in cold wintry weather. Our range of colors and materials is very large.

Wm. McLaughlin, Reg'd
21 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

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BAKER TO ROYALTY

THE QUALITY OF OUR BREAD IS THE BEST.
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THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY PATRONIZE US.
Try a loaf of "BUTTER NUT"; it is DELICIOUS.
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Have Hotpoint *Stovet* serve your break-
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ELECTRIC TOASTER
Attaches to any lamp-
socket. Toasts two
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Demonstrated and Sold at

Robert Mitchell Co. Limited
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Montreal.

The Regal Press.
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Cor. Youl Street
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Samples Submitted

Notices

Owing to the fact that Laurentians have defaulted to the McGill polo team, there will be no match to-night.

LOST
A bill-fold containing sum of eight dollars. Will finder please leave in care of the janitor, Engineering Building.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association in the Music room of the Union on Tuesday at 5 p.m. There is much important business that has arisen lately to be decided.

R. R. STRUTHERS.

The entries for the English billiard tourney close this evening at 5 p.m.

There should be many men enter, even at this late hour.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC SOCIETY
The R. V. C. Athletic Society holds an important meeting to-day at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

GRANT LOUGHEAD IN GERMANS' HANDS.

Grant Loughead, a son of Professor Loughead, of Macdonald College, is a prisoner of the Germans at Hanover; but according to a letter received from him this morning, is well, happy, and allowed out on parole.

Mr. Loughead, who is twenty-four years old, was studying at Leipzig University when he took his degree of doctor of philosophy in July, just before war broke out. He waited a few days in order to attend to the printing of his dissertation, copies of which were to be left in the university library, his intention being to return home. He left Leipzig on August 3, but could not get further than Hanover, on account of the mobilization of German troops, and stayed there for three weeks. On August 20 he bought a ticket for Rotterdam, hoping to get out of the country that way; but six miles from the Dutch

frontier, at a small town, he was taken off the train by Germans, kept a prisoner for ten days, and then sent back to Hanover, where he was kept in a military prison until the end of September.

At the beginning of October he was set free with orders to report himself regularly to the military authorities.

Mr. Loughead writes that he attends the theatre occasionally, and is making friends. The German authorities have been very kind to him. The letter is written in German and was censored by the military authorities.

STRATHCONA'S GRANDSON.

Hon. Donald S. P. Howard, a second lieutenant of the 3rd Hussars, is reported wounded in the casualty lists issued under date of November 1. Lieut. Howard is the eldest son of R. Bliss Howard and Lady Strathcona, being thus heir to the peerage. He is twenty-three years of age.

WIRELESS CLASS TO BE STARTED NEXT WEEK

Lectures and Laboratory Instructions in Wireless for McGill Men.

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR ENROLLMENT

Men Are Anxious to Take Up This New Branch of Warfare.

A course of lecture and laboratory instruction in wireless telegraphy will be started next week in order that a supply of trained wireless operators may be available for the militia department should the services of such men be required.

The equipment to be used by the class will consist of the portable cavalry equipments of the type used by the British army, such equipments are loaned to the University, subject to the condition that they may be recalled on short notice.

The Government can make no guarantee that it will be able to employ any of the men who take this course, nor can it promise to use them at the front. It is considered advisable, however, that students who know wireless work, as well as those who would be willing to study it seriously, should be formed into a practice corps.

A considerable number of applications have already been received, but the committee would like to start out with a selection of the best men available. Those who have had previous experience in wireless telegraphy, electrical engineering, operation of gasoline engines, and signalling, if willing to go to the front, should the Government ask for wireless volunteers, will be favored when a selection is made.

Both an elementary and an advanced section shall be formed, and the instruction shall be given by Prof. King, Gray and Roberts. Those who join must attend a period of three hours, on even days, a week, and shall be expected to do additional practice work outside of the class room.

Application to join this class should be made in writing to Prof. A. Gray, Engineering Building, or to Prof. L. V. King, Physics Building, not later than Monday evening (to-night).

A meeting of all who have made application will be held in room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. on Tuesday evening to arrange for the classes.

A. GRAY.

R. V. C. JUNIORS' MEETING FRIDAY ABOUT "HOP"

Economic Measures Adopted for Junior Dance Owing to War.

A class meeting of R. V. C. '16 was held on Friday, with the president, Miss McEvane and Dr. Hendrie. The former will act as referee, and the latter as umpire. Before this was decided, however, a telegram had to be dispatched to Hendrie asking him if he would consent to act under McEvane. His consent was obtained. Gage is said to be quite satisfied with the result of his sojourn in the metropolis.

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Futures

To-day

8 o'clock.—Science lectures start at this hour all week.
1 o'clock.—Important meeting of R. V. C. Athletic Society in the Common Room.
5 o'clock.—Entries for English Billiard Tournament close.

7:30 o'clock.—A practice of the McGill Orchestra in the Music Room.
8 o'clock.—A meeting of the Annual business board will be held in the R. V. C. Very important.

To-morrow

5 p.m.—The first practice of the Regimental Band in Strathcona Hall.
5 p.m.—Athletic Association meeting in the Music Room of the Union.

PLAY-OFF WILL BE STAGED AT VARSITY FIELD

Champion McGill Team to Defend Title at Toronto Stadium Next Saturday.

COIN WAS TOSSED TO DECIDE POINT

Luck Was With Charlie Gage at Saturday's Conference.

The Intercollegiate play-off, made necessary by the tie existing between McGill and Toronto, will take place in the latter city. This was decided at a conference between Charlie Gage and Pop Paisley, captains of the respective teams.

The conference took place on Saturday night after the game, and was attended also by Hazlitt, of Queen's. McGill had refused to talk about a play-off until they had defeated the Presbyterians, so Gage came down from Toronto in order to be on hand for the settlement immediately the game was over.

Owing to the fact that the Ottawa Exhibition grounds could not be obtained, the negotiators first ruled that out of their considerations. The Queen's field was considered undesirable. A coin was then tossed to decide whether the game should be played in Toronto or Montreal. Fortune smiled on Varsity, and McGill will consequently have to engage in this struggle on hostile field.

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McGill Daily

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G. S. McLennan, Military Editor. H. R. Morgan, Sporting Editor.

F. G. Hughes, M.A. E. A. Findlay, B.A. G. F. Dewey, M.A. Alumni.

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F. G. Hughes, M.A. E. A. Findlay, B.A. G. F. Dewey, M.A. Alumni.

Roberts of Kandahar

Startling in its suddenness, the news of the death of the retired Field Marshall of the British Forces, Lord Roberts, shocked and surprised the British Empire on Saturday night.

Undoubtedly one of the most popular and beloved soldiers Britain has ever produced, "Bobs" passing away has caused one of the biggest sensations of the day.

It is believed that he contracted a chill while visiting the Indian troops at the front, whom even at his advanced age, he had made up his mind to see.

As the hero of the famous march to Kandahar, and as the man who sized the South African situation, and successfully dealt with its trying phases, he will long be remembered. But not only for this alone. His persistent efforts in late years in awakening the Nation to its dangers and responsibilities, bearing on the present situation, have been looked upon with deep gratitude, and will never be forgotten by the British race.

Much, indeed, are we in debt to this famous soldier, who lived his life for the Empire, and the signs of the times obviously indicate that we are destined to long years of peace, largely the fruitful results of his stirring actions.

The Deciding Game

Elsewhere in these columns, abler pens have described the situation that now confronts us in Intercollegiate Football, so it would be useless for us to discuss the technical side of that situation to any extent.

It is obvious that Saturday's battle on the Toronto Stadium will be the hardest-fought for many a day, and it is absolutely necessary that we should get out and help support the Red and White to the best of our ability. And the result-producing way is for as many of us as possible to go to Toronto, and give the team the encouragement and support that it will need.

Now, don't let's waste any time! Let's start right off this morning by making arrangements, and don't let's leave everything to the last minute. This will be the game of a lifetime to watch, and there is no question but that those who go will always remember it.

Though times are hard, and money scarce, there will be a low rate, and what with going up on Friday night and getting back here on Sunday morning, expenses will be at a minimum. So get busy NOW,—right off—and don't wait until Thursday or Friday to make your plans, for the presence of a hundred odd men in the stand will make the victory all the surer for Old McGill.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of November 16, 1912.

Can the sureness of the McGill backs and the deadly tackling of the wings bring Billington can beat them all in this department of the play. George Laing is the finest outside wing man in the game in Canada to-day, and Signal and Waterous are both better than their covers in the big game.

Jimmy Lee, the captain and flying wing man, is noted for his deadly tackles.

Over a thousand from Montreal will go up to see the game, and a huge crowd is certain to be out at Lansdowne Park.

VARSITY "SAWBONES" HEAR ADDRESS ON WAR

"Medical Service in a Modern Army" was the topic of an interesting lecture delivered to the Medical Society by Prof. J. T. Fotheringham. The lecture which was largely attended was of special interest in that the popular professor left shortly for active service with the second Canadian contingent.

After a well-rendered solo by Mr. Wm. Kennedy, '15, the President, Mr. Routley, called upon the Doctor who was rendered with wild cheering.

The doctor referred to our obligations, and, alluding to the O. T. C., he congratulated the boys on their excellent response. "This is our war; you owe the community a debt, and I am glad to see you are now discharging it."

Continuing, Professor Fotheringham gave the medics an interesting account of this most important department of the war work. "A greater number of V.C.'s are held by Army Medical Corps men than in any other branch of the service."

With the aid of blackboard diagrams and illustrations, the field work system were graphically described. The speaker elaborated on the divisions into zones etc., the system of field ambulances and clearing, stationary and general hospitals and further data.

The duties of the medical men were explained with much detail as this is of particular interest to the medical students and by the close of the lecture, the almost unanimous decision of the senior boys to enlist in the A. M. C. had been crystallized into firm deter-

DIRECTIONS FOR SENDING MONEY

The following direction regarding transmission of money and letters abroad are published in the Canada Gazette:

The British Foreign Office is unable to undertake any responsibility for the forwarding of money, letters or messages to individual persons abroad.

Payments of money to British subjects who are detained in an enemy country and unable to return to His Majesty's Dominions do not constitute the Enemy Protection, but it may be found necessary to forward such remittances through a neutral country.

It is suggested that it may be found possible to forward the money through Messrs. Cook and Son or one of the principal banks.

Private letters to Germany and Austria-Hungary through neutral countries are now allowed to be forwarded subject to the usual conditions of censorship. Letters cannot, however, be forwarded direct to Germany or Austria-Hungary. British subjects and others wishing to communicate with friends in enemy countries must forward their letters through an agency in a neutral country, and correspondents may select their own agency.

Messrs. Cook and Son have, it is understood, expressed their willingness to arrange for the transmission of such letters, and applications for information as to the necessary stamps, etc., should be made to them.

Sewanee. The Interfraternity Conference decided at a recent meeting that the cap and gown should be worn at all future graduations.

R.V.C. Athletic Meeting To-Day

Question of Awarding Big R. V. C.'s Will Be Thoroughly Threshed Out.

Great interest is being shown in the R. V. C. Athletic meeting which takes place to-day at one o'clock. The chief business to be discussed is the question of deciding what conditions shall govern the winning of the big R. V. C. As a rule more of these coveted letters are awarded for basketball than for the other sports. Last year the R. V. C. joined the Mount Royal Women's Basketball League, representing teams from Westmount, Teachers, Macdonald College, R. V. C. and R. V. C. Alumnae. Any players who played twice in the first R. V. C. team in the league were awarded big R. V. C.'s. This year the R. V. C. team will be reluctantly forced to resign from this league, and other arrangements for the awarding of big R. V. C.'s must be made. Naturally, this question has given rise to much thought, and the outcome of to-day's meeting will be watched with great interest.

FINAL SHOOT OF RIFLE CLUB FOR SILVER SALVER

Bad Light and Freakish Wind Cause Lower Scores Than Usual.

SANDERS WON SALVER

Gage Gets Second Place and the Silver Medal.—Jacques Third.

On Wednesday the Rifle Club held its final shoot at Pointe aux Trembles. The weather was rather cold, for good shooting and the scores made were much lower than usual. Most points were dropped at the 600 yard range, where some of the best shots made poor scores, due possibly to some freakish change in the wind or light.

This was the final shoot for the Dominion Salver and it was won by Sanders with a total score of 384 points, made up of the following four scores: 89, 96, 93, 88.

E. V. Gage came second with scores of 93, 90, 90, 85.—Total 358.

Jacques was third with scores of 93, 91, 89, 83.—Total 356.

Gage won the silver medal for the afternoon's shoot.

The results of the extra series matches on Prize Day are given below. Those whose names appear can get their money by applying to the treasurer, Mr. Jacques.

Opposite each name is the amount won.

200 Yards.

1. Sanders \$3.69
2. Smith 1.80
3. Dunbar 1.10
4. Baker 40
4. McPhail 40

500 Yards.

1. J. Robertson \$3.25
2. Liddy 1.60
3. Gage 1.00
4. Sanders 65

600 Yards.

1. Liddy \$3.35
2. McPhail 1.70
3. McPherson 1.00
4. McPhee 1.00

The results of the Intercollegiate shoot are not yet known but may be expected some time this week.

All rifles must be turned in immediately as the Government requires the rifles to be returned right away.

PRINCETON PLAYED WONDERFUL GAME BUT LOST 19-14

Yale Had the Score 19 to 0 in Their Favor, And Then Weakened.

Yale defeated Princeton in the new stadium Saturday by the score of 19 to 14. It was the first time since 1911 that a Yale-Princeton game was played to a decision. The contest in the last two years have resulted in a draw. With the score 19 to 0 in favor of Yale, Princeton played a wonderful up-field game in the third and fourth periods.

She carried the ball twice down the field with irresistible force, and despite the many substitutes that Yale rushed into the game, scored two touchdowns and the consequent goals.

She was trying for another touchdown in the last moments of play with long forward passes when the referee's whistle ended the game. Yale opened the game strongly, showing superiority, not only in her punting, but also in her carrying of the ball.

The blue team scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods. Then they seemed to weaken, and it was all Princeton from then to the finish.

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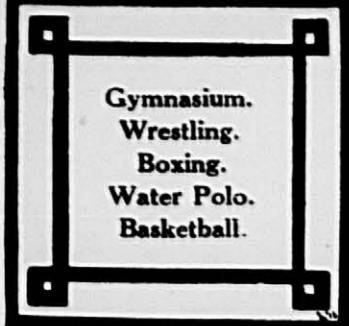
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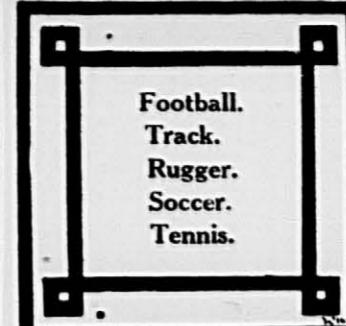
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College Athletics



McGILL EASILY DEFEATED QUEEN'S AND THUS QUALIFIED TO PLAY OFF FOR CHAMPIONSHIP WITH 'VARSITY'

Final Score of Thirty-one to Eight Was a Direct Indication of the Progress of the Game.

GEORGE LAING AND QUILTY THE TWO STARS OF THE GAME

The Former Was Mainstay of the Back Division while "Silver" figured in all important Line Plays.

"Silver" Quilty



Whose Playing at Flying Wing for McGill was a Feature of Saturday's Game.

for him, showed up well, and should hold this position, till the end of the season. He is strong, and also is buckling well, besides being always quick to block any man or men who try to come through him. Buster Reid, at right inside, was fighting hard throughout the whole contest. The former scrummaugger seemed to be right in his element in his new position, and, like Demuth, will hold his place there for the rest of this season at least. The Queen's line had made its yards through the McGill wings. Seath had a great deal of trouble with his cover, but made a creditable showing at right outside. There was a marked difference in the playing of the outside wings this week and last Saturday in Toronto. Ross Laing was a much different man to get away from than he was in the Queen City, and Seath was always down with him. Another difference in McGill's following down was the way in which McCall was getting down the field under the kicks, and more than once was the centre scrummaugger who stopped Hazelton, and he started to run. Greenwood, the new man who Shag was trying out in the wing, showed up remarkably well, especially in the blocking of kicks, as he was through several times on Hazelton before the big fellow could get his punts away. The work on the dummy during the last week seems to have done a lot of good, as the way in which the men were able to stop the backs was much different than the weak attempts made in Toronto.

Hazelton was once again the star of the Queen's team. This is the third season in which he has been the mainstay of the Tri-color aggregation, and at no time has he ever played better than on Saturday. He was getting away good, long punts, and only missed one, and that a difficult one, of all the catches which came his way, and they were many. The other half backs on the Queen's team did not show anything very much, not being nearly as good as they were in the game against McGill earlier in the season in the Limestone City. He especially dropped several catches which were costly to his team.

George Laing once more shone as the particular star of the two teams. His running was wonderful. More than once he got away for thirty, forty, and fifty yards, or even longer dashes around the end or through a broken field. His kicking, too, was also of high class variety, while his catching was something to be wondered at. Jeffrey also caught and ran fairly well, but once or twice he fumbled or missed the ball altogether, as when Queen's got their try at the close of the game. Jeffrey was returning kicks on Saturday, something that he has never attempted very much before. He made a fair job of getting the returns away, and on one occasion gained about twenty yards and forced the Queen's half-back to rouge. Paisley was the only kick cog in the McGill half-line, as he fumbled quite often, and seemed unable to judge the catches right at all. George Laing frequently recovered after Pep had dropped the ball, but the Red and White captain will have to be very careful to tighten up before next Saturday, or else his fumbling may result disastrously for his team. Hazelton soon found out that there was a likelihood of Paisley's fumbling, and consequently kicked to him whenever possible. Woolatt got into the game when Montgomery came off. The regular quarter-back had been receiving some bad bumps, and Shag, not being able to have this valuable man injured, pulled him out of the contest. Jeffrey took his place at quarter. Woolatt going on at left half. Jeff ran the team fairly well, and proved that he could take Monty's place whenever it became absolutely necessary. Monty played a great game all through, and besides directed the team in exactly the manner which Shag had told him to.

The referee was very strict on anything like talking back, and sent more than one player to the side for this offence. It would help great deal if more officials adopted this method of keeping order on the gridiron. The decisions of both referee and umpire were fair and square, and were undisputed by either side.

The ball was very slippery, and consequently hard to handle. Montgomery, in taking the ball out of the scrum, had to be careful to get a good grip on it, and George Laing had to be equally sure of having it right before kicking it. This made it appear as if McGill was taking a long time to get their kicks away; such may have been the case, but it was unavoidable under the conditions under which the game was played. Queen's also were making determined efforts to steal the ball in the scrum, consequently, the inter-collegiate play-offs have been decided on this historic field on many occasions in the past. The grounds have always been considered as among the best in the country, and could probably have been put in shape in much less than a week's time. Neutral grounds such as these are preferable for games of this sort, and should always be secured rather than the field of either of the competitors. In the present instance, however, the die is cast and McGill students must cheerfully abide by the decision. Shaughnessy and the team will bend every effort to defeat Varsity in Toronto next Saturday, and will receive the loyal support of every member of the undergraduate.

Gates had shifted his line-up somewhat since the McGill defeat in Toronto last week. Seath was in Kennedy's place at right outside. Quilty was playing flying wing again, and Demuth was in at left middle. Reid took Brown's place at right inside, the latter going into the scrummeage in Reid's place. The new man, however, was also in the scrummeage, taking Demuth's place. In the first half this change held well, and blocked their covers finely. However, in the second half, the players grew careless, and began to think more of getting down under the kicks than of stopping to block the man, and consequently several times the Queen's wings were able to get through and block George Laing's kick. Quilty again was the particular star of the McGill team on the line plays as he was under every buck and always seemed to be right where the ball was. He probably made more tackles than any other man on the McGill team, and certainly did as much as anybody. The position of flying wing seems to suit him better than a place on the line did. It gave him more of a chance to be in every play, and also to get after the runner better. Otto Demuth, at left middle, a new place

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

During the third quarter, a spectator at the southern end of the field fainting, was only with difficulty resuscitated. It is rumored that the unfortunate man was none other than Charlie Gage, who, at that time, had just got his first peep at the score-board.

Greenwood started the game with a piece of hard luck, when Hazelton's punt hit him on the head, thus causing a loss to the team of about forty yards. The husky sculler more than counteracted this by the aggressive manner in which he played his position throughout the game.

The crowd had a laugh at the expense of George Laing when the latter's feet shot out from under him, causing him to land in a sitting posture. George seemed to enjoy the joke as much as anybody, however, and was one of the first to add his contribution to the general guffaw.

Old man Jink took a fall out of Billy Morrison, who acted as referee. Billy became entangled in one of the mass plays and emerged with a slightly discolored optic.

Morrison's work throughout the afternoon was excellent. Besides giving a clear-cut and unbiased interpretation of the rules, the referee kept perfect control over the players. The referee should make an effort to secure his services in the future whenever possible.

Substitutions—McGill: Pennock for

VARSITY WON THE INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER MEET HELD IN KINGSTON SATURDAY; MCGILL TOOK THIRD

Chiefly on account of the nature of the ground which they were called upon to traverse, the showings made by the McGill harrier team which competed in the inter-collegiate cross country run at Kingston Saturday was not as successful as had been expected. The McGill team in its practice runs during the past month confined its work to road work, and omitted to pay attention to crossing ploughed fields, which occupied half the course at Kingston. During the road course at Kingston the Red and White harriers kept well up with

the rest, but upon striking the ploughed ground gradually dropped back in the race, and finished third in the results.

The roads around the Limestone City were in a miserable condition for running, being so slippery as to make footing precarious. The course was laid through a distance of six miles, half over roads and the remainder through ploughed fields. The start was made from the Queen's gymnasium at 11.10 o'clock, with the following representing the McGill, Varsity, R. M. C., and Queen's:

McGill—White, Gerrie, Antliff, McDermott, McCreary, Variety, Cluff, Kennedy, Dykes, Skinner, Burwash, R. M. C., Morris, Beck, McMaster, Hamilton, McCall.

Queen's—McLaughlin, Wrong, Revelle, Johnston, McIntyre, Sheldon.

At fifty yards from the finish White, of Macdonald College, was third with Skinner and Cluff, both of Varsity, ahead of him. By a remarkable sprint, he managed to overcome Cluff's lead, and finished second. White's performance throughout was a most creditable piece of work.

The order of finishing was as follows:

1. Skinner, Varsity. Time, 32 mins. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
2. White, McGill. Time, 32 mins. 44 secs.
3. Cluff, Varsity.

The order of the others finishing was: 4. Hamilton, R.M.C.; 5. Morris Smith, R.M.C.; 6. Burwash, Varsity; 7. Revelle, Queen's; 8. McMurry, R.M.C.; 9. Gerrie, McGill; 10. Holland, R.M.C.; 11. Antliff, McGill; 12. Kennedy, Varsity; 13. Dykes, Varsity; 14. McIntyre, Queen's; 15. Wrong, Queen's; 16. McCreary, McGill; 17. Johnson, Queen's; 18. McDonald, McGill; 19. McCall, R.M.C.; 20. Sheldon, Queen's.

Varsity team won the race, with R. M. C., second; McGill, third, and Queen's, fourth.

The officials were: Starter, R. H. Gilbert, Queen's; recorder, W. Brown, Queen's; timers, H. F. Hayes, Varsity, and F. Kinman, Kingston.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Harrier Union, held at Kingston after the meet, officers were elected:

President, F. W. Morris, Royal Military College; first vice-president, R. R. Struthers, McGill; second vice-president, Revelle, Queen's; secretary-treasurer, Hayes, Varsity.

A new rule was added to the regulations governing the harrier meets, which forbids pacing or coaching. After the meeting the members of the Union had dinner at Grant Hall.

E. G. White



the Macdonald College crack who finished second in the Harrier race held in Kingston, Saturday

SPORTING COMMENT

Football followers at McGill will no doubt learn with regret that the game which will decide the winner of the Intercollegiate championship is to be played on the Varsity field. Toronto is a long journey from this city, and in view of the hard times, it is doubtful if any considerable number of students from this university will be able to witness the struggle.

This is unfortunate for two reasons. In the first place, many loyal and enthusiastic supporters of the team, who attend all games whenever possible, will be prevented through financial considerations from seeing the most important, and what promises to be the most exciting, battle in the present Canadian season. It is a recognized fact that when McGill and Varsity come together, the brand of football produced is the best that can be seen in this country. That students who, by their constant and enthusiastic support, have done everything in their power to help the team along, should be deprived of the power to see the biggest game of the year, is greatly to be deplored.

In the second place, the absence of an adequate band of rooters will be a certain handicap to the team. On the other hand, the Varsity outfit will be encouraged by thousands of rabid partisans and a lusty-jungled crowd of organized noise-makers. The importance of this feature is no doubt often overestimated, but in this case it is a factor which must not be overlooked. It is a well-known fact that a team is more apt to win when playing on its own field than when away from home. This may, in part, be ascribed to the advantage of familiarity with the grounds, but this does not begin to account for the difference in the play of certain teams when playing on their own stamping ground and when performing on a hostile gridiron. The knowledge that thousands of enthusiastic fans are sitting in the stands and pulling for a victory with all the power of brain and voice, is a great incentive to the fourteen men who are the beneficiaries of this support.

Examples are all too numerous. Take for instance the record of the Ottawa and Hamilton teams from the formation of the Interprovincial Union till the present. Until this year, whenever these two teams, the one which was playing at home would win with monotonous regularity. This season formed the first exception to the rule, and is explained by the record of the Ottawa team, which has failed to win one game this year, no matter who the opponents might be. It is not necessary, however, in seeking cases of this sort, to go so far away from home. A scrutiny of the record of the Varsity team for the past eight years shows that on only three occasions have they suffered defeat while playing before a home crowd. In that time they have probably played about thirty contests on their own field. The average of losses on the Varsity stadium is therefore about one in every ten games. This is a record which few teams can equal, and is sufficient indication of the strength of the Blue-clad athletes when urged on by their own crowd.

McGill and Ottawa College have been the only teams which have been successful in Downing Varsity at the Stadium in recent years. Ottawa College turned the trick the year they won the championship, while McGill have done so twice. On both occasions the games were regularly scheduled affairs and not play-offs for the championship such as the battle of next Saturday. The McGill players are confident that they can trounce the Ottawa team in the dust, as was done last season, but in view of Varsity's record in the past, the task seems a difficult one. Varsity gained an immense amount of assurance when they defeated McGill ten days ago. The presence of Dr. Hendrie, their favorite official, will also tend to give them confidence. Taking everything into consideration, therefore, it would seem that Charlie Gage did a good stroke of business on his week-end jaunt to Montreal.

The word "play-off" naturally suggests neutral grounds, and it is indeed a pity that the game this year should be played on the Varsity field. Before the field was leased to McGill, it was only with difficulty to find a suitable field here and at Toronto, who would have liked to see the deciding contest staged either at Ottawa or Kingston, but preferably the former. Both universities were well satisfied with the play-off in the Capital in 1912. Although it was known that the two Ottawa tailenders had announced their intention of putting on a city championship contest at Lamont Park next Saturday, the Ottawa University field was suggested as an alternative. Inter-collegiate play-offs have been decided on this historic field on many occasions in the past. The grounds have always been considered as among the best in the country, and could probably have been put in shape in much less than a week's time. Neutral grounds such as these are preferable for games of this sort, and should always be secured rather than the field of either of the competitors. In the present instance, however, the die is cast and McGill students must cheerfully abide by the decision. Shaughnessy and the team will bend every effort to defeat Varsity in Toronto next Saturday, and will receive the loyal support of every member of the undergraduate.

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STUDENTS

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First—The most central and convenient Location in Montreal.
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Professors and Doctors of the University Want to Go to the Front.

Major F. Etherington, A.M.C., on behalf of the medical faculty of Queen's University, volunteers to raise the personnel of a stationary or general hospital for overseas service from the staff, graduates and students of the university. There are sufficient officers among the professors and graduates to complete the list of officers. The above offer has been submitted to the Minister of Militia for his consideration.

CHRONOLOGICAL SURVEY OF EUROPEAN WAR TO DATE

June.

28—Archduke Ferdinand assassinated.

July.

23—Austria sends Serbia ultimatum.

31—Russia orders mobilization.

August.

1—Germany declares war on Russia.

2—Germany addresses ultimatum to Belgium demanding free passage for her troops.

4—England demands observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum; German troops attack Lige; President Wilson proclaims neutrality.

5—England declares war on Germany.

7—French invade Alsace.

15—Austrians enter Serbia—Japan sends German ultimatum.

17—British land in France; beginning of five days in battle in Lorraine ending in repulse of French across frontier.

20—Germans enter Brussels.

21—Germans attack Namur.

23—Germans enter Namur; Austrian victory over Russians at Krasnik.

25—Mülhausen evacuated by French.

27—Louvain sacked by Germans; Japs blockade Tsing-Tau.

28—British sink 5 German warships off Heligoland.

30—Germans in Amiens.

September.

2—German advance reaches Creil, 39 miles from Paris and swings east; French centre driven back; French Government moves to Bordeaux.

3—Russians occupy Lemberg.

7—Naumburg taken by Germans.

12—German retreat, begun after battle on Maorne on September 5, halts on Aisne.

20—Germans bombard Rheims.

22—German submarine sinks "Cressey," "Aboukir," and "Hogue"; Russians sink Przemysl.

26—British land Indian troops at Marselles.

28—Germans besiege Antwerp.

October.

1—Heavy fighting near Arras begins.

2—Germans defeated at Augustow-

3—Bombardment of Antwerp begins; Japs seize Caroline Islands.

9—Germans occupy Antwerp.

10—Hazebruck cavalry battle favours French.

11—German advance threatens Warsaw.

12—First Boer rebellion.

13—Belgium Government moves from Ostend to Havre.

14—Allies occupy Ypres.

15—Germans captured by submarine.

17—Ostend occupied by Germans.

18—Belgium army unites with Al-

lied left; beginning of battle from Channel to Lille.

20—English gunboats aid Allied left near Nieuport.

24—Ten days' battle before Warsaw ends in Russian victory.

26—Slackening of terrific attacks between Ypres and Nieuport.

27—Russians pursue retreating Germans.

29—Turkey attacks Russian ports; Germans forced back on Yser.

November.

1—Fierce fighting in Belgium continues undecided; Germans win naval fight off Chilean coast.

2—Turkey makes tardy apology for raid.

4—Germans make battleship raid to within 10 miles of English coast, and sink submarine; Germans abandon Yser route to coast.

5—Britain declares war on Turkey, annexes Cyprus; Germans start new drive through Ypres.

6—Tsing-Tau falls.

7—Allies check new German attack; British seize Fao, a Turkish port.

8—Germans forced back on Yser.

9—Germans capture Antwerp.

10—Germans capture Ostend.

11—Germans capture Ypres.

12—Germans capture Lille.

13—Germans capture Valenciennes.

14—Germans capture Cambrai.

15—Germans capture Arras.

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